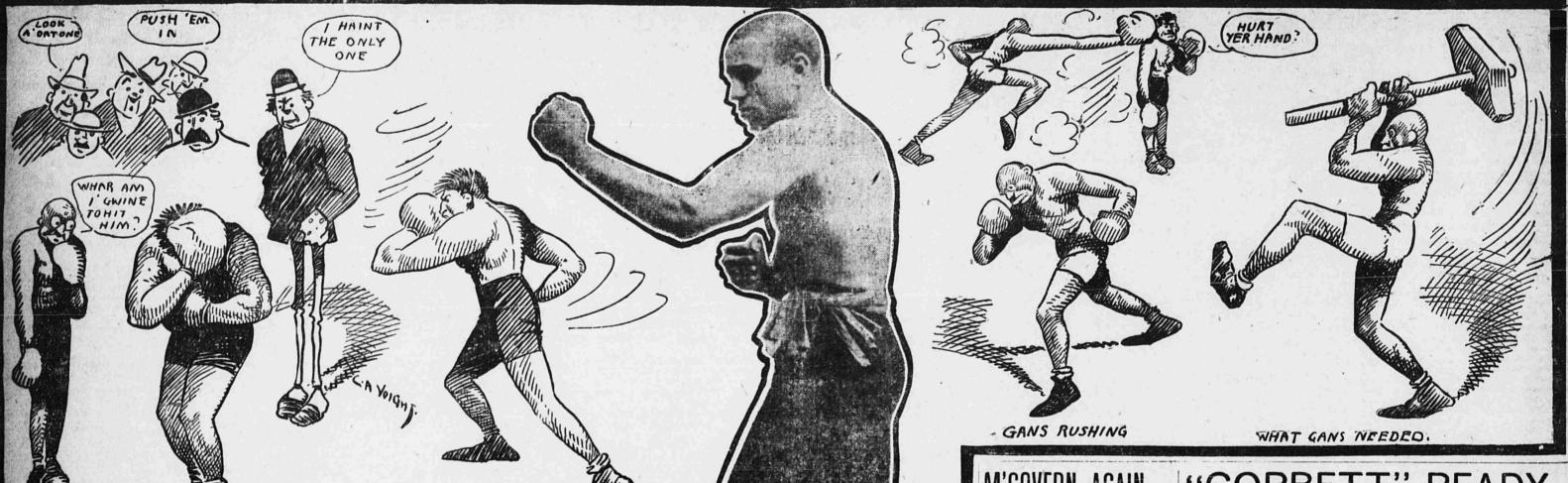
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GANS'S PUNCHES HAD NO EFFECT ON JOE GRIM

GANS LOOKED WORRIED PART OF THE TIME.

Italian Fighter Was Put Down Often, but He Was Always Up and Ready for More During Six-Round Bout in Philadelphia.

and box there would be no trouble in knocking him out, but his defense was good, and, as he protects the jaw and

s naturally a strong man, it would take

direct punch on the point of the jaw

WRESTLED A DRAW.

DUFFY'S FUNNY IDEA.

Arthur Duffy, the world's cham

pion sprinter, has the wind-shield fever.

100 yards behind the device in 9 3-5

seconds or better, and at the World's

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH,

Oct. 20 .- The entries for to-morrow's

races are as follows:

First Race — Maiden two-year-olds; sifuriongs.

Reliance 110 Alforten 17 Totness 107 Sonoma Belle 16 Champlain 110 Raider 16 Mohican 110 Conkling 17 Strike a Light 110 Sar Remo 1 Hiawatha 110 Amelia Rich'ds'n. bexclamation 110 Prince Salm Salm Panique 107 Mr. Perwick 17 Sonoma Beas Salling: mile and a si

| 100 | Nevermore | 100 | Nevermore | 104 | Outsider | 104 | Outsider | 108 | Mary Worth | 108 | Highlander | 108 | Unmasked | 105 | Hackensack | 97 | Henry Clay Rye | 108 | Race—Handican | 108 | Race | 108 | Race

Two-year-old fillies; five

.110 Flammula .110 Euphrata .110 Missing Lin .99 Algonquin .110 Belle of P .90 For Luck .99 Palette .99 High Heels

Euphrata
Missing Link
Algonquin
Belle of Portland
For Luck
Palette
High Heels

races are as follows:

Third Race—Handic

the German-American A. C.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 .- Joe Gans, he light-weight champion, failed to out the iron man Joe Grim last but he gave the Italian the worst ating the hard man has received since me famous in the roped arena. That Grim was not knocked out was a urprise to all who witnessed the en-He received an awful beating was a happy man, indeed, when the

On leaving the ring Grim didn't show when finishing his session with Fitzsimmons last week. In last night's contest he met a man at least fifteen pounds lighter, but what the colored man lacked in weight he more than made up in ring generalship and good judgment in de

An Uninteresting Contest. The contest was far from being in-

teresting, owing to the fact of Grim's having a wholesome respect for Gans's wicked left, which found a resting place on the jaw, and a right that was always in readiness for the least opening. Gans showed up to splendid advantage and never once made a false move. At the end of the bout Grim was terribly marked up, and the universal opinion was that Gans gave him a worse beating than did Fitzsimmons, Carter, Walcott, O'Brien or other hard hitters.

In the third round Grim was almost each one sending him to the floor for the count, but by crouching, hugging and blocking he stalled until the bell.

The main bout followed three very fast and interesting preliminary bouts, but there was some delay, as Grim would not go on until the house was counted up and his share of the purse was safely tucked away in the bag he carried in the ring.

Nearly Forgot His Speech.

Grim has now become a real fighter and enters the ring in a gorgeous bathshout the rules they were about to begin boxing, when suddenly Grim realized he forgot his speech, which is the all impor-

forgot his speech, which is the all important event in his way of thinking.

Strange to say, he had but little to talk
about on this occasion, merely saying:

"I am Joe Grim and no man in the
world can knock me out."

His mind now seemed at rest, and
when the bell sounded for the opening
he began rushing around the ring,
swinging his arms wildly. Gans simply
stood still and looked his man over carefully, and the mome-t Grim came within
the danger line he received a straight
left jab in the face which jarred him in
a rude fashion. He made an effort to
land a swing, but a short right-hand jolt
under his guard woke him up. By rushing wildly Grim managed to get home
lons-arm swing on the back and a left
in the face. The last minute of this
count proved the most exciting of the
count. Parisienne
The Regent...
Lapidus
G. Whittier ...

was at his man from all posi-and repeatedly jabbed him with t, and just at the call of time he d him with a terrific left on the Grim got up just at the call of and started for his corner, when made a russi for him. Grim re-i instantly, and they were in a sup whas Referse Rocap jumped the grid paried the men. Fifth Race-

E. R. THOMAS AND FULLER AT ODDS

GRIM SWINGS WILD.

Millionaire Criticised Boy's Riding on Several Occasions and Alan Was Entered To-Day to Prevent Him Riding Hermis.

Unless Archie Zimmer, manager of ockey Fuller, sees fit to change his nind before the horses go to the post for the Brighton Cup to-day at Brighton Beach, Hermis, E. R. Thomas's \$60,000 racer, will not have Fuller, his regular rider, on his back.

And, furthermore, it isn't likely that

Fuller will ever straddle another horse balance of the round he was on the defensive.

The other rounds were all in favor of Gans, and at no time did he lose his head. He did not use the same tactics as others have tried on Grim, but took his time and made all his blows count. After the contest Grim had very little to say and got into his dressins-room minus the loud demonstration that followed after his bout with Fitzsimmons. Gans admitted Grin was "a tough man," but said if he would stand up and box there would be no trouble in owned by the young millionaire. To-

when his horses have lost. The direct cause of the trouble was

Thomas's action in placing Rice, a fourth-rate jockey, on his \$17,000 filly Lady Amelia, compelling Fuller to ride St. Valentine, an inferior colt. Thomas made this move, as Zimmer said, be-cause Fuller had lost two or three races George Fisher and Harvey Parker at Morris Park which her owner thought net last night at Miner's Theatre and she should have won. He gave Rice put up the fastest contest seen on the the choice mount on Lady Amelia be-Bowery in many months. For fifteen cause of this and declared to win with minutes the men wrestled, and at the her. Zimmer and Fuller were angry, end of the bout it was hard to pick the This bad feeling came to the surface winner. To-night Parker will have a when Alan, one of the worst "plugs" on worthy opponent in Eberhard Halm, of the race-track, was added as a starter in the Brighton Cup. With such contenders as Hermis, Major Daingerfield and Igniter against him trainers said

and Igniter against him trainers said that Alan was a 500 to 1-chance.

When Zimmer was asked why he added Alan to start he said:

"Because I want Fuller to ride him. I do not want him to ride Hermis. Mr. Thomas has criticised Fuller's riding severely several times, when I hardly believe that he was justified in doing any more of the Thomas horses, even if I have to enter one of 'Big Tim' Sullivan's horses in every race to do so. Mr. Thomas is a bad loser. If Fuller will have to enter one of 'Big Tim' Sullivan's horses in every race to do so. Mr. Thomas is a bad loser. If Fuller will have to enter one of 'Big Tim' Sullivan's horses in every face to do so. Mr. Thomas is a bad loser. If Fuller will have to enter one of 'Big Tim' Sullivan's horses in every face to do so. Mr. Thomas is a bad loser. If Fuller will have to enter one of 'Big Tim' Sullivan's horses in every face to do so. Mr. Thomas is a bad loser. If Fuller will have to enter one of 'Big Tim' Sullivan's horses are lights.

E. R. Thomas will sail for Europe to day. As the steamship sails in the morning he will not be able to see his horse Hermis start for the gold cup. When he found out that Fuller would not ride he engaged Redfern to pliot the 50,000 colt. The friends of Thomas said late last night there had been so much trouble about who should ride Hermis that it was quite possible that the horse would be scratched.

Mr. Thomas only recently contracted for third call on Fuller's services.

Hnockout tablets.

Who?

The world's ex-feather we'ght champion—a knotty, wiry, little fighting machine that carried destruction and death into the ranks of puglism untit one? There was a the carried destruction and death into the ranks of puglism untit one? Fifteen rounds, straight Marqnis of Queensberry rules, to a decision.

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The manual rule was at all times, and break at the referee's command."

The manual rule was a th and he wants to make a record be-hind it, too. He thinks he can sprint Fair in St. Louis next year will try it.

"CHUCK" TO RACE AGAIN.

SARATOGA, Oct. 20 .- Chuctanunda ace again next year after all. Dr. T. S. Childs, the veterinary in charge of the horse, has hope of his recovery. Chuctanunda broke a bone in one of his front legs at Saratoga on Aug. 9. The bone has knitted eplendidly

MURRAY HILL'S LAST GAME.

The Murray Hills will play their last game of the season next Sunday on the Catholic Protectory Grounds, in West-

RIVER PIRATE SOLD.

L. V. Bell is now the owner of River
Pirate. He bought the colt before the races yesterday at private terms from R. W. Wolden, who recently bid him in at the Ferry Belmont sale for \$6.000.

And yerds, 220 yards, 880 and May of next year at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Springs, Pa.

Sunday World Wants

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Work Monday Morbing Wonders.

JIMMY BRIGGS WILL BE TERRY'S FOE TO-NIGHT. FORT ERIE A. C.

Alan, outclassed in the Brighton Cup Boys Are Scheduled for Fifteen-Round Bout Before a Boston Club.

BY KNOCKOUT.

WFAZENED-FACED, diminutive package of bone and muscle up in Several times the session became Beantown almost burned out the telegraph wires to Quakertown stormy, finally ending with an agree-

And the tenor of his wall ran thusly: Joe Grim, Philadelphia:

Rush me an overdose of your anti-knockout tablets. JIMMY BRIGGS, of Boston.

The whyfor of this appeal for help?

Take an Edward Bellamy jump to 10 o'clock to-night, You are in Boston. And, if your better-half is not wise to you, you are seated in a great, roomy rectangular building one atom in a waving tossing circle of dyed-in-the-wood sports, banked to the very rafters; your eyes glued to a square of rope-inclosed white canvas that glitters brightly 'neath the glare

In one corner of this patch of white, restless, nervously pale, a buzzing nalf dozen henchmen hovering at his back, sits-Jimmy Briggs. Across from him is the why and wherefor of the hurry call for antiknockout tablets.

couple of ice wagons entered in the Major Delmar-Lou Dillon race at Memphis

And there you are. If Terry can catch him standing still long enough, and find a big enough ole to stick one of his battering rams through, the Briggs one will need the John D. Sanford's great sprinter, may entire staff at Bellevue to convince him that he's still on earth. But, if Mr. Briggs makes as good use of his feet as he did upon the two casions when "Young Cortett" played tag at his heels for a couple of tenround sessions, then Terence will have to be content with a decision---which

'll capture by the longest city block that ever got onto a map.

LAST OUTDOOR GAMES.

Put a pin in that.

themselves for the final series of outchester, when they will line up against the Spalding Emeralds. The latter is one of the best teams in the Bronx: tton and the auspices of the Journeytion and the auspices of the Journey-men Horseshoers' Union.

Entries close to-night for the various handicaps at 100 yards, 220 yards, 880

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CHESS EXPERT COMING.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20.-Tschig orin, the Russian chess champion, will play in America next year. He has cabled his acceptance of the invitation of the managing directors of the international tourney to be played in April

AFTER CORBETT

BOSTON, Oct. 20.-Though defeated champion featherweight, Terry Mc-Govern still believes he can win over morning, he said to The Evening World Road House, on Jerome avenue, and has

nd have the winner take all the purse. weight. saw 'Young Corbett' some days ago and asked him to give me another nance, but he put me off by telling me

Briggs. Their battle at the Cuterion Club to-night will be a hummer and will be attended by a large number of mempers. McGovern is anxious to win over Briggs, for he will be again in line to go after "Young Corbett." If the latter will not meet him, Terry intends to try for a match with Eddie Hanlon, the

nternational Athletic Club of Fort Erie was held in this city this morning. ment whereby Manager Jack Herman is to be allowed to pull off a boxing contest at the club across the river within the next month.

until a settlement can be reached with the members of the club. "There's just this to the whole affair,"

sair Herman, after the meeting, "some of the members want to get out. I own 85 per cent. of the club. I will buy or sell. They want too much for their stock. I will win in my case with the Canadian Government; boxing will be resumed. I will hold a bout within a month, and hope to match Jack Munroe with some good one as the main attraction. The International Club will not close its doors no matter what the outcome of the fight with the stockholders.

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"CORBETT" READY FOR CALLAHAN

this afternoon for Philadelphia, where he and is very confident that he will defeat

the National A. C.

The feather-weight champion has been around that he will outpoint the champion. "I would like nothing better than to box 'Young Corbett' every night, for I know I can beat him. If he will give has been working for the past three not been in such shape since he met me another chance I will bet him \$5,000 weeks and has taken off a good deal of

Callahan has been training for the

McGovern is looking grand and so is. VALE GOLFERS riggs. Their battle at the Colf to is. **DEFEAT PENNSY**

championship tournament of the Inter-Collegiate Golf Association was begun this morning over the Garden City Golf Club course in a match between the Yele and University of Pennsylvania teams, which was won by Yale. The score by points being, Yale 161-2, Pennsylvania 11-2.

In all five teams entered for the team

championship and this necessitated the playing of a preliminary round, the draw bringing Yale and Pennsylvania

The latter team was outclassed, only ing successful. The solitary winner be ing H. B. McFarland, who defeated B. L. Smith, of Yale, by 1 up.

Yale met Harvard in the afternoon, And at the same time Princeton played Columbia.

The winners of these matches will meet to-morrow in a 36-hole final for the honors.

Following is the summary of the morning round:

Total 161/2 Total 11/2

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